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PASS IT AT ONCE.

The Children's Rights Bill Formally Before the Legislature.

ments to the Code.

Victory to Crown the "Evening World's" Fight for the Little Ones.

So much public interest has been aroused by the announcement that the new Children's Commitment bill, drawn by Commodore Gerry, has already been introduced in both branches of the Legislature and will in all probability be carried through without any serious opposition, that THE EVENING WORLD prints today for the benefit of its many thousands | Francis Lynde Stetson, Chairman; Elihu day for the benefit of its many status and francis Lynne Cornest. Stephen A. for the establishment of this principle from the very beginning, the full text of the Assembly next week, lay before the Assembly next week.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section 740 of the Code of Criminal Procedure is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 740. A judgment mon conviction, rendered by a court of special sessions, police court, police imagistrate, or justice of the beace, in any criminal action, rendered by a court of special sessions, police court, police imagistrate, or justice of the beace, in any criminal action, rendered by a court of special sessions, police court, police imagistrate, or justice of the beace, in any criminal action, rendered by a court of special sessions, police court, police imagistrate, or justice of the peace, in any criminal action, rendered and action, rendered and not otherwise; and any appeals herety fore taken and allowed from a judgment of any police court or police manistrate in the manner that appeals are directed to be taken and allowed by this title and now pending undetermined in any court of this State, and allowed by this title and now pending undetermined in any court of this State, are hereby declared to be legal and valid and of the same force and effect as if taken after the passage of this act.

An appeal/rom a commitment made underestion two hundred and ninethener of the papeal, so detail on the motion appears required by this title to be served and appears required by this title to be served and appears in criminal actions, precions notice of all proceedings and expless of all papers therein must be served upon the motion of the papers of the Penal Code, if there be the right to move to around a some time of the continual and to be heard upon the around and the rendered and served and softly and the rendered and the re

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A majority vote is required to impeach ment within the days after the silowance of the appeal and the supers of the appeal and when so delivered the appeal is deemed taken.

Sec. 3. Section 755 of said code is hereby amended to as to read as follows:

Sec. 7.5. The additional treatment of the timal presentation of the papers and of signing the decree Judge Bookstaver must have known that no new action had been no service of a new summons and complaint, and that, of course, there had been no examination of witnesses conducted before the referred by Benjamin Wright as plaintiffs attorney.

A majority vote is required to impeach affirmatively a committee of the Assembly is appointed to conduct the case before the Court of Impeachment, the judge impeached being meanwhile dis-

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) ALBANY, Jan. 15. - Notwithstanding the Degossip of last night, that the Legislature would adjourn for the rest of the week, the Assembly settled down to work without delay

o-day.

The Chairmen of the Committees called Missour, As meetings for the afternoon and the Speaker referred the eighty-six bills dropped into the box during the last two days.
Then the death of P. A. Sullivan, of Rochester, a member-chect, was amounteed. A Committee of five was appointed to attend his funoral and the Assembly adjourned out of respect to his memory.

In the Senate Mr. Present introduced a resolution allowing the Committee on Priviletges and Elections to sit and investigate wherever and whenever they wall.

There are contests for the seals of Chase, of Albany, and Collins, of Troy, bemocrats, and the fee ublican scheme is to give their places to Republicans.

The Senators talked this over all the morning. meetings for the afternoon and the Speaker

Ballot Reform Mass-Meeting. Assemblyman Saxton, Henry George, ex-Secretary Fairchild, Senator Fassett and Samuel Gombers will speak at a bailet reform mass-meeting, to be neld in Cooper Union to-morrow evening.

the Bar Association's Action.

The Committee to Present the The Epidemic's Paralyzing Effect Charges at Albany Next Week.

Despite the damning arraignment by the Bar Association, which points unsequent expulsion from his high office, for to-day. Full Text of the Proposed Amend- Judge Henry W. Bookstaver imperturb-Common Pleas, General Term, this morn- been dropping like rows of wheat before ing and proceeded to the disjensing of the reapers, and the list of deaths has

> The scandal arising from the infamous Flack divorce suit has been for some time yesterday seemed to have had no effect in under investigation by a Bar Ascociation alleviating the ravages of this mysterious emphatic resolution which reads as fol- on the day preceding.

lows:

Resoired, That the facts reported by the sub-committee concerning the judicial conduct of H. W. Bookstaver, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the city and county of New York, in the action entitled Mary E. Fisck against James A. Flack are such as to call for inquiry by the Assembly of the State of New York.

The committee appointed to lay this matter before the Legislature consists of

the report of the sub-committee which

It is entitled: "An act to amend sections 749,755 and 768 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, relative to the review of commitments of children on appeal."

It reads as follows:

The People of the State of New York, reputations of the State of New York, reputation with the Flack case.

This committee presents an indictment against Judge Bookstaver containing fourteen separate counts, each one of which forms a distinct charge of unjudical conduct.

Penn. Mont & Lean.

The Quotations.
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BOCKSTAVER STILL SITS. SLAYING WHOLE FAMILIES. BLAZE IN A STOREHOUSE. FALL IN LOVE'S BAROMETER.

On the Bench To-Day, Unmoved by Pathetic Pages in La Grippe's Grow- O'Reilly Bros.' Big Building and "Beloved Lenchen" Gave Place to

In Chicago and Other Cities.

During the past twenty-four hours

Even the clear, pleasant, cool weather of committee, which presented its report at disease, and the death returns show that in the seven-story apartment-house on the last night's meeting, accompanied by an there were fifty-three more victims than

> Monday's death record showed a total of 159. Yesterday there were 212 deaths recorded

> Nearly 140 of these deaths were diseases brought on or influenced by La Grippe. Pneumonia claimed 60 victims, bronchitis 19, consumption 33 and La Grippe itself, in complication with other diseases, 21.

> The twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday show the largest record of deaths

yesterday show the largest record of deaths since the influenza began its ravages. A curious fact is that the disease is more fatal to strong men than it is to women.

La Grippe has jumped to the schools now, and Supt. Jasper says that of 4,000 teachers an average of 335 were absent every day last week. The decrease in attendance of children also shows that the little ones are suffering from the disease.

Now the dreaded spectre is knocking twice at the same door. It is no longer one of a family who is attacked. La Grippe seizes whole families in its deadly grasp, and carries off two and sometimes three victims at one visit.

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The case of the Dibblee family, of 24 West Twenty-seventh street, is most pathetic. Miss Frances keed Dibblee was the first member of that household to be attacked. She bore up bravely for a time, but the maiady held her closely, and finally a cold settled on her lungs. This developed into the dreaded pneumonia, and Sunday the died.

Her father, Ezra Reed Dibblee, an old gentleman eiguty-two years of age, was seized in precisely the same manner. His disease took the same course and he died Monday. Father and daughter will be buried together this afternoon.

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Equally sad were the deaths of Robert A. J. Benwell and his little son, Robert A. Benwell. La Grippe first showed itself to them in the guise of a slight cold, which increased in violence. Pneumonia followed, and carried off the son last Sunday. The father died yesterday, and both will be buried from their late residence. 471 Frook avenue, to magrow residence, 471 Frook avenue, to-morro

afternoon.

Mrs. A. Louise Cassebeer, wife of the
well-known druggist. Henry A. Cassebeer, died of La Grippe Monday. The
funeral takes place from the Presbyterian
Church on West Fourteenth street this

afternoon.
John T. Duane, died of pneumonia,
Tuesday, at his residence, 53 Park street.
His disease was superinduced by La

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ports of increased death rates are coming in, and in New Haven the influenza is structure product of the Edward J. Raph Association, a social society which met in the back room where his body lay this strucking people of the Edward J. Raph Association, a social society which met in the back room where his body lay this strucking people of the Edward J. Raph

in, and in New Haven the infinenza is attacking people on all sides.

Joseph H. Miller. Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, is down with La Grippe in Huntington, Pa.

News comes from Ottawa Out., that Si r John Thompson, the Canadian Minister of Justice has been taken down with the infinenza.

From all over the country reports are coming in showing that the mortality is

coming in showing that the morincreasing in nearly every town. Bain and Warmer.



Contents Damaged \$50,000.

Serious Conflagration Prevented by Miss Cammerer's Tender Heart the Firemen's Prompt Work.

Policeman Van Cott, of the Grand Cen-Another day of damp, miserable, muggy tral Depot squad, while patrolling in weather and a consequent increase in the Lexington avenue at 7.19 this morning, mistakably to his impeachment and sub- city's death-rate, seems to be the prospect was startled at seeing tougues of flame and volumes of smoke bursting from the windows on the fourth floor of O'Reilly ably ascended the bench of the Court of victims of the terrible "grippe" have Bros. big furniture storehouse, 121 and 123 East Forty-fourth street.

He sent out an alarm from the nearest been lengthened to an alarming extent. box, and three engines and a truck re-

> Two of the O'Rellly brothers, Michael J. and Thomas, lived with their families corner of Lexington avenue, and next door to the scene of the fire.

In a few minutes it looked as though the whole block was doomed, such was the fierceress of the smoke and the fismes. Meantame Officer Van Cott went run ning through the apartment-house arousing the inmates, most of whom were at

their breakfast. The four lower floors of the building were occupied by the families of J. P. Fynns, M. J. O'Reilly, J. C. Yager, Frederick E. Westbrook, Sparks and Thomas

Furniture and goods of all kinds were packed so close about the elevator that there was great difficulty in getting at the

there was great difficulty in getting at the fire.

The tenants took it very coolly, notwithstanding the fire raging over their heads and deep seas of water coming through the ceiling.

The furniture destroyed by fire in the stors-rooms next the elevator, or damaged by water, were insured by their individual owners. The loss in that way can scarcely be estimated, but may be put at \$35,600 at least.

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Ten or fifteen thousand dollars more to
the building brings the loss up to \$50,000,
in the opinion of the insurance men. As
to the cause of outbreak there is not even
a theory. at least.

Ex-Alderman Rapp's Troubles Ended with a Bullet.

Wrapped in the National colors the body of ex-Alderman Edward J. Rapp

Geripe.

George T. Clendenning, also died of pneumonia Monday, at his residence, 64 West Forty-seventh street.

William McCormack, succumbed to the same disease, at his residence, 338 East Twelfth street. Monday.

George F. Hollis, forty-two years old. of 2093 Lexington avenue, became in-sane yestexlay while suffering from La Grippe, and tried to jump from nis window. His plucky wife held him and screamed until belp came.

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Formal Dear "Madama."

Toyed With by Lotharlo Muller.

Grav-haired Clemens Muller's "Hebschen," the sweet-faced Lens Cammerer. resumed the tale of misplaced love before Justice Ingraham to-day, beginning where she left off yesterday in the middle of the little mountain of tender missives which her erstwhile lover had written to her every other day for three years.

The letters were all written in German. and Eugene H. Lewis, the Quaker City girl's counsel, read them in translation. The marriage day was postponed from time to time, from day to day, because Herr Muller's divorce papers from his insane wife were fnot forthcoming, and

"Adieu, my heart: believe me, one who loves you with his whole heart, with kisses," was the fervid ending of many of Clemens's missives.

'This horrible state of affairs is breaking down my health," greaned the grizzled Romeo on Oct. 24, 1886, as he tells again to 'My own beloved Lenchen' that the long overdue divorce papers which will make him free to marry her are still "coming."

are still "coming."

This was three weeks after the original This was three weeks after the original date agreed upon for the interesting ceremony, and on Nov. 3 he had her so continually in his mind that he could not attend to business and "will come to Philadelphia next week to embrace my Lenchen. Adieu, my darling."

Nov 12: "My beloved Lenchen: With regard to me your faith must never wane," he protests, and then adds: "In hopes that we will soon be all in all to each other, kisses in closing. Your Clemons."

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"Hugo says an old man is too easily influenced by a young wife," confides the unhappy swain in December, "and he wants a settlement in place of a prospective legacy."

This sort of thing was judiclously ming ed with expressions of solicitude regarding Leua's bad cold, her failure to wear rubbers and consequent slip on the ley pavement, a sleighing accident, her sore finger, her headache and other little ailments. The love-making continued with ever-growing warmth down to June 12, 1887, and the pert and pretty little plaintiff in the witness chair chirruped like a cherry bird in explanation of this and that in the letters. wants a settlement in place of a prospect to legacy."

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The grizzle-bearded defendant, mif. fled as much as possible in his big overout, sat, listened and winced. His white-haired son and counsel, Hugo his lips when Miss Cammerer related some of his explanations of why the alleged divorce papers didn't come to hand; winked at his "aged his lips when Miss Cammerer related some of his explanations of why the alleged divorce papers didn't come to hand; winked at his "aged his lips when Miss Cammerer related some of his explanations of why the alleged divorce papers didn't come to hand; winked at his "aged his lips when his father's love letters, as if he should say, "Oh my awful dad! What a precious rascal of a hearfbreaker you are!"

"My dear madame," became the address used by Herr Muller in his later letters, and it may be presumed that by that time he had discovered the new love, who afterwards and after the death of the insane wife became the mistress of Herri Muller's heart and home.

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who afterwards and after the death of the insane wife became the mistress of Herr Muller's heart and home.

He had suggested to Miss Cammerer that she and her father had too much conscience about the divorce papers, and hinted that the fact that the papers had not arrived from Indiana ought not to keep him from his darling Lenchen, but to no affect. o no effect.

to no effect.

She persisted in loving wisely enough to insist on seeing the evidences of her lover's divorce from his former wife.

The marriage date had been fixed again for March 9, but on that day Herr Muller.

WARNING TO LOVE-LETTER WRITERS-THEY READ BETTER IN COURTING THAN IN COURT.



AXE, LORD EUSTON'S LIBEL SUIT.

Use it on His Wife.

Joe Ellinger, the big colored sparrer. whose successful fistic exhibitions in Jer- Ernest Parke, editor of the North Londo sey City and Hoboken have won for him Press, charged with libelling Lord Euston considerable renown as a boxer, was a by connecting him with the Cleveland street prisoner in the Police Court now tempo. scandal, Sir Charles Russell opened the case rarily located at Cooper Hail, Jorsey City, for the plaintiff to-day. this morning.

Elimger was arrested on complaint of his wite, who charged him with having by facts. attempted to assault her with an axe. Mis. Ellinger was in court, carrying a Dalziel, of this office, it was learned that cute little colored girl baby of fourteen Mr. Parke's counsel would call persons who

months.

Her husband, she said, came home on

is anxious to meet Jackson, the colored Australian pugilist.

Later it was developed that Ellinger was not married to the woman, and Justice Stilisung committed him to jail, in default of bail, for bastardy.

but under the circumstances I have no right to write.

The explanations and position in which I left you last month that my company is no longer pleasant, takes all hope from me of ever calling you mine. Nothing a given me on this earth but to feel resigns.

The continual excuses which I have received lately is sufficient to shalter the strongest constitution.

I am not able to brave anything my my hooken-down nealth, but resign myself as it is impossible to change it.

I will always cherish and remember the many hours I have pent its your company as the less of my life, and will ever remember the many hours I have pent its your company as the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life, and will ever remember the less of my life and will ever remember the less of my life. All the less has applied to his Government for authority to have transported to New York City, we transmitted through United States Minister in transmitted through United States Minister with the second Minister in Patis has applied to his Government for authority to have transmitted through United States Minister in transmitted through United States Ministe

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The Colored Puglist Threatens to Opened by Sir Charles Russell-Editor Parke's Evidence.

LONDON, Jan. 15.-In the case of Mr. The court-room was crowded.

The evidence to be adduced in the defense The Street Cleaning Bureau Left will be in support of the plea of justification From special information obtained by Mr.

lived directly opposite 19 Cleveland street, and who will swear that they have repeatedly seen Euston enter the house. Four witnesses picked out Euston's phot graph from among a number, and also un-

Other witnesses will be called to the same Veck, interviewed in prison, admits that he knows Euston and that he has been at His Lordship's house in Grosvenor place, but declines to say for what purpose.

Miners Hurt in a Collision. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Jan. 15.—Seventy miners have been more or less seriously injured in a collision. near Chesterfield, between a goods train and a train filled with miners returning to their work.

Nine Fishers Drowned. INY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. DUBLIN, Jan. 15 .- By the upsetting of their boats in Donegal Bay yesterday nin fishermen were drowned.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LISBON, Jan. 15, -Noisy and at times dis orderly demonstrations in the streets and public squares continued until a late hour

Shouts of "Down with England," were

In Perturbed Portugal.

the police. the evening, but the prompt arrest of the ringlesders prevented an outbreak. The more violent ones in the mob raised

cries in favor of the Republic and were in-

stantly arrested wherever detected.

IS THE CZAR INSANE?

A Report That Fear and Worry Have Crazed Him.

Death Is Near,

He is Said to Insist That His

And to Resort to Morphine to Quiet

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- There is a rumor here that the Czar has gone insane, owing to the chronic state of fear and worry in which he lives, and the events of the per three weeks.

the deepest despondency, and insists that his death is drawing near. It is also alleged that he is in the habi of soothing his nerves with morphia.

He is said to be sunk in a condition of

COLEMAN

In accordance with his previous announcement Street Cleaning Commisioner Coleman turned over his office to his deputy at noon to-day, and, metaphorically speaking, shook the mud of

Without a Head.

Gotham from his feet. He visited his off en just before noon o-day and bade his young men good-by. and then retired gracefully and perms nently.

Mayor Grant, contrary to expectation

had no announcement to make in regs to Mr. Coleman's successor when he reached his office this morning. He intimated, however, that he would make up his mind about it some time during the day, and that his present uncertainty was not due to any lack of

vailable candidates. One of his earliest callers was ex-Assem blyman Edward P. Hagan, of the Str. teenth District, whose refusal of a re-

teenth District, whose refusal of a remomination last fall gave rise to the rumor
that he was after a comfortable berth in
one of the city departments.

He (Mr. Hagan) held a long whispered
conference with the Mayor, after which
he went over to the Street-Cleaning Department and had a confab with some of
the officials there.

Mr. Hagan denied that the Mayor had
offered him the Commissionership, and
observed that any man who took the office
and was not able to keep the streets clean
would have to resign within three months.
There was not so much talk this morning about Gen. Emmons Clark taking the
office, though it was generally conceded
that the position was offered to him.

At 12.30 the rumor was that Contractor
James J. Phelan would get the appointment.

ment.

The members of the Diet cheered the speech.

FOR, RAIN AND MORE MUD.

New Yorkers Get Another Dose of La Grippe Weather.

There was an unusually thick for on the rivers and the lower bay this morning, but he start and up to a late hour.

Old sailors say that this was one of the "heaviest" mornings seening years, and for hours the shrill shricks of for whisting the received. He matter and regretted he had lever been led into it.

Mr. King slowers and reconstruction of the shrill shricks of for whisting the received at a sentiate to the vestrymen withdrawing his realism to the vestrymen, but no notice was taken of it; but on the evening of the same day he sot a note from the clerk, saying the resignation had been accepted. Then he notified them be would continue in his capacity as rector of the parish.

Jan. 6, 1880, he received a lotter from the charges and asking the cleryman's torriveness. He said he shrill shricks of fog whistles though the story of the had lever been led into it.

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The story reached here at it o'cleck this morning, and will probably pass and during here will probably pass and during the contrarges and his intention to press the story of the contrarge and his intention to press the story of the contrarge and his intention to press the marker.

press the matter.

Hopes that you may send receiver satisfary that have arrently been given that New York for Eastern New For Eas among several families, but all got out cately. A total loss of 20, 600 resulted. William Smith, John Todd and Peter Pent, who occupied the first second and third doors respectively of 105, with their families, lost all their household effects.